

## Masonic Temple

(Visitors who have not been examined must be in the Temple by seven-fifteen.)

### Weekly Calendar

**MONDAY**—  
Leah Chapter No. 2, O. E. S., stated, 7:30 p. m.

**TUESDAY**—  
Honolulu Lodge No. 409, special, third degree, 7:30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**—  
**THURSDAY**—  
**FRIDAY**—

**SATURDAY**—  
Aloha Temple No. 1, A. A. O. N. M. S. Ceremonial Session, 1917 cards can be had by calling on J. L. Friel, Pier 12, Inter-Island wharf. By order Illustrious Potentate.

#### NOTICE

Nobles will please present their 1917 cards. Nobles not having their cards will not be admitted to the Ceremonial Session, 1917 cards can be had by calling on J. L. Friel, Pier 12, Inter-Island wharf. By order Illustrious Potentate.

## Odd Fellows Hall



### WEEKLY CALENDAR

**MONDAY**—  
Harmody Lodge No. 3. Regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Second degree. Nomination of officers.

**TUESDAY**—  
Excelsior Lodge No. 1. Regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Nomination of officers.

**THURSDAY**—  
Pacific Rebekah Lodge No. 1. Regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. to be followed by a "winter garden picnic" on the roof garden.

**FRIDAY**—

**HONOLULU LODGE NO. 1, MODERN ORDER OF PHOENIX**  
Will meet at their home, corner of Beretania and Fort streets, every Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.  
J. W. ASCH, Leader.  
FRANK MURRAY, Secretary.

**HONOLULU LODGE 616, B. P. O. E.**  
meets in their hall on Kin St., near Fort, every Friday evening. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.  
JAS. H. FIDDES, E. R.  
H. DUNSHIE, Sec.

**HERMANN'S SOEHNE**  
Honolulu Lodge, No. 1  
Versammlungen in K. of P. Hall  
Jaden ersten und zweiten Montag:  
Aug. 6 und 20, Sept. 3 und 17, Oct. 1 und 15, Nov. 5 und 19, Dec. 3 und 17.  
General Versammlung: Septbr 17.  
EMIL KLEMMER, Praes.  
C. BOLTE, Sekr.

**MYSTIC LODGE NO. 2, K. of P.**  
Meets in Pythian Hall, corner Fort and Beretania streets, every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers cordially invited.  
R. GOSLING, C. C.  
A. B. ANGUS, P. C., J. R. and S.

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## INDIA PLOT CASE TRACED DIRECT TO HUN CAPITAL

Germany Unmasked By Testimony Given During Trial Held in Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill.—As the India plot case, which was heard before United States District Judge Landis, progressed, it became evident, according to the testimony given, that the German government, no sooner than the war had begun, undertook, through its diplomatic agents and spies throughout the world, to create trouble in countries, either belligerent or neutral, with the idea that thereby the Allies' chances for victory would be lessened.

Witnesses made some astounding revelations, Sukumar Chatterji, a Hindu, testified that it was the purpose of the Gadar movement in the United States to liberate India. For the movement to succeed, he said, it was necessary to be rid of British investigators and spies. Witness said he was told by Hindus engaged in the movement in the United States that it "would not stop at kidnapping, or even the wholesale murder of British officials," who stood in opposition. These Hindus also told him, witness declared, that Germany was behind the plot.

Sukumar Chatterji's testimony connected one of the defendants, George Paul Boehm, more closely with the India plot. Witness said Gustav H. Jacobsen of Chicago, defendant, gave Boehm \$700 for his trip to Manila, en route to India. Jacobsen, witness said, was in cable communication with Boehm, the German Consular Office at Manila, witness said, that Boehm proposed to him what appears to have been the most amazing feature of the whole enterprise. According to Chatterji, Boehm planned to intercept an exploring party headed by Dr. Frederick Cook, believed then (1915) to be in the Himalayas, and the explorer and his party out of the way, and enter India under Cook's passport. Chatterji said he protested and the scheme was abandoned.

Herminda Lal Gupta, one of the defendants, was hailed as the financial emissary between the Imperial German Embassy in Washington and the Hindu revolutionaries and their alleged Chicago co-conspirators. Gupta was a student at Columbia University when he was indicted. Thomas N. Tunney, Captain of detectives in New York city, and a detective sergeant from the same place, testified for the government. On March 10, 1917, and afterward, the New York police saw a good deal of Gupta and learned something from him, they said, which throws light on the activities of Captain von Papen, Ambassador Bernstorff's military aide.

Gupta told him, Captain Tunney said, he first met von Papen in 1915. Gupta soon became one of the leaders in the conspiracy, it is charged, and the New York police assert Gupta sent them to Siam. Von Papen, in him between \$14,000 and \$21,000 for the promotion of the India plot.

That Gupta had a finger on the German purse strings was also asserted by a Chicago witness, who was engaged, according to testimony, to join in a New Orleans enterprise in which Jacobsen was interested.

Gupta, like other of the defendants, crossed the American continent and sailed from San Francisco. Their ultimate destination was India, but they took different routes. The New York detective sergeant testified Gupta admitted that von Papen instructed him to take the money given him and go to Japan and China and buy arms, and send them to Siam. von Papen, in the meantime, was to get arms into India via the South Seas. This was in 1915.

Gupta reached Japan and got into communication with agents of the

## PARISIANS WILLINGLY GIVE UP AMUSEMENTS AND CERTAIN FOOD

(By Associated Press)

PARIS—Firmly resolved as they are to submit to any sacrifice to ensure victory, the Parisians have shown far more passive resistance to limitations of bread and amusements than to any of the many restrictions that have to endure. At one time, in order to economize lighting and coal, the theatres were closed two nights a week and movies were cut down by several shows. This regulation very soon quietly dropped out of observation and theatres, music-halls and cinemas resumed full time operation. It is true that it was vaguely understood that no place of entertainment should use more lighting and heating during the seven days a week than it had during five, but this was merely a way of saving the face of the authorities who had made the regulation.

As for bread, the war began by robbing the Parisian of his little rolls and crescents which he was convinced was the only civilized form of taking the day's first meal. Then it took away his fancy bread and now the last straw it has taken away white bread altogether, leaving him a brown substance with a very hard crust which covers a doughy and indigestible inside, which so recalls his own description of German K K bread that he blushes when he recalls his brilliant witticisms on the subject during the first year of the war.

Madame Elsa Pouille, a lady who earns her living by selling vegetables from a pushcart, had a perfect defense the other day, when summoned for insulting the police. "It's all the fault of the nasty saw-dust bread," she declared.

India Revolutionary Society working out of Berlin. But he also encountered Japanese government agents. He was ordered to go to Hongkong, but he said, according to the witness, he knew to go there meant disaster. So he appealed to influential Germans in Japan, and through them was secreted with some of the high Japanese officials, for several months, when he found opportunity to return to the United States.

A Chicago trunk man and club acquaintance of Albert Wehde, another defendant, testified that Wehde, prior to leaving on what the government charges was the India expedition, came to his place of business to buy a luggage outfit. Wehde explained, witness said, that the Art Institute of Chicago planned to send him on research work. Wehde, witness said, declared he would make the trip if the Art Institute provided the money.

Consideration of all testimony led to the conviction that the India plot was but a very small part of the whole conspiracy. Counsel of the defense insisted vehemently on the barring of testimony connecting or referring to other expeditions. Yet such references again and again went into the record. For instance, there is mention of the "Maverick expedition," with reference to Gupta's activities in New York City. There is the charge that at least two German-Americans were to go from Chicago or from Detroit (one probably did go), the purpose being to blow up munition factories. Again, there has been frequent allusion to New Orleans, the German agent at that end of the line being on one occasion a Hamburg-American line captain. Finally, there was San Francisco, which appears to have been a hotbed for Hindu conspiracies under German guidance. The defendants appear to have traveled far and wide in promotion of their alleged work. And always, testimony indicates, German consuls were aware of what was going on and ready to give things a push. Pro-Germanism all over the United States, Canada, Mexico, Brazil, Hawaii, Manila, China, Indo-China, Siam, Java and various parts of Africa was brought into the case. No part, according to the testimony, seems to have been detached. All blended into the whole scheme, which is alleged to have had its inspiration and propulsion in Berlin.

## STEEL NETS BAR TRAVEL ROUTES IN MEDITERRANEAN

Steamers Must Pick Their Way Through Maze of Steel Traps

CORFU.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Travel in the eastern Mediterranean during these war days is no easy matter, for the usual routes of travel are now barred by long lines of steel nets, set to catch submarines but at the same time establishing a vast labyrinth of danger and obstruction for any sort of travel. The nets stretch clear across the main channels, from island to island, and from the shore islands to the mainland, sometimes ten and fifteen miles away. Through these nets the privileged steamer—for all the regular lines are abandoned—must pick its way, during the brief interval that an opening is made daily to permit the passage of friendly shipping.

Seen from the deck of the steamer, these torpedo nets stretch away for miles. The visible part above water consist of steel cylinders, about 12 feet long and three feet in diameter, like a good-sized log. These are chained together about 30 feet apart, and at intervals of every 300 feet a large anchored buoy holds the chain in an unbroken straight line. Thus the chain runs for miles—cylinders and buoys—with the meshes of the steel net hanging under water from the chain, to gather in submarines just as fisherman make their hauls of herring.

One gets occasional glimpse of this of this under-water net, as it comes to the surface on the station ships. These are small trawlers, or steam fish-launches, every mile or two apart, and two of them are at either side of the narrow passage admitting friendly ships. It is their business to raise the net at stated intervals, and to look over the papers of the ships that pass.

As we moved through the passage the steel net was plainly visible drawn up on the station ship. It looked to be about 12 to 18 feet across. The strands of steel wire were very heavy—about one-eighth inch and the mesh rather open, as a submarine is such large game that a fine net is not needed to take it. It was seen, too, that each of the station ships had its own armor of steel nets. Long iron rods extended from the upper decks, from which the nets, making a curtain of steel entirely circling each boat, thus protecting it from attack while it remained in charge of the nets. Each ship, too, it was noted, had a rapid-fire gun mounted fore and aft.

One line of these nets stretched from the upper end of the island of Corfu over to the mainland of Albania; it seemed endless, and its further reaches were lost in the distance. Another line swung around the harbor of Corfu, where the allied warships are gathered and the government of Serbia is located since it was driven from home. Further south a third line of these nets extend from the southernmost point of the island over to the mainland. Back of the nets could be seen the huge warships and the frowning fortresses constructed on the heights by the Venetians. It seemed strange that strands of steel wire could protect such fortresses and monster ships, and it indicated to what an extent wire entanglement on land and water—has taken its place for the first time in this war.

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